

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, October 12, 1945.

Number 1

School Instrumental, Choral Groups Attract Record Attendance

During the school year 1945 and 1946, the music department of Roosevelt High School is to have three choruses instead of the usual two. The new addition is the all boys' chorus, composed of 24 boys from grades nine through 12. Miss Lillian Ashby would like more registrations for the boys' and the mixed chorus as well, although it now numbers 91 boys and girls.

Rehearsals Begin For Boys Chorus

The rehearsal for the boys' chorus will be at noon on Wednesday, and for the girls at noon on Monday. The rehearsals for the mixed will be at noon on Tuesday, and rotate one hour a week on Thursday.

The choruses will assist in the kind of community work which has been growing so steadily in Ypsilanti during the war years. They will also assist at school assemblies, and provide for the students' own personal enjoyment.

Officers Elected

One quarter credit a year is given for work with the mixed choruses. Rehearsals have begun for the school orchestra, band, and junior orchestra. The three instrumental groups have elected Barbara Warner as president of the three groups. The members of the band selected Roberta Lauer, secretary, Beverly Wallace, librarian, and Bailey Smith, stage manager. The band will meet for rehearsals at 8:15 a. m. on Friday, and on Monday on a rotating basis.

The officers for the orchestra are Velma Streicher, secretary, Jane Stoltz, librarian, and Bailey Smith, stage manager.

Margaret Lord was appointed secretary of the junior orchestra, Susan Stewart, librarian, and Janice Burrell, stage manager.

Class In Baton Twirling To Start

William Fitch, director of instrumental music, would like to start a class in baton twirling this year. This art has stolen the limelight in the last few years. A large majority of schools in Michigan hold baton-twirling contests each year, and Mr. Fitch would like all those people who are interested in baton-twirling to see him at his office.

Mr. Fitch has administered the Fitch aptitude tests to all the students in grades four-eight. The tests reveal what musical ability the student has. Those that show musical talent are encouraged to take up the study of one of the band or orchestra instruments.

The orchestra meets Monday and Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. and the junior orchestra at 12:15 p. m. on Monday.

If any student in the high school feels that he would like to study on some instrument or is at all interested, he should see Mr. Fitch as soon as possible.

Opening Day Classification Data Brings Return Of Roosevelt To Status Of Class C School

Enrollment Shows Decrease;

Girls Outnumber Boys 3-1

From the ninth through the twelfth grades, 312 students answered Roosevelt's Roll Call on Sept. 17. Last year approximately 350 enrolled. The decrease makes Roosevelt a Class C school, rather than Class B as last year.

The freshmen lead with the record class of 107. The enrollment decreases as the grades move upward: the sophomores with 94, the juniors with 57. The seniors are the smallest class with 54.

The seventh and eighth grades are comparatively small with the seventh having 49 students and the eighth, 43.

It was expected there would be a large drop-off in enrollment from the Willow Run-Spencer area, but at the closing of school in June there were the same number enrolled in senior high as there are now—70 students. Of course, many left before the closing of school, and many boys entered the service during the summer. Proof of this is provided by the present senior class with its 13 boys. The other classes have similar boy minorities.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of Roosevelt offer their sympathy to Miss Gertrude Reihle whose mother, Mrs. George Reihle, died during the summer.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition At Annual Honors Assembly In June, 1945

Outstanding students of the Junior and Senior high school received recognition, June 1, at the annual Honor Assembly. As the faculty and student body took their places preceding the program, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Fitch, played several numbers.

The initiation of the new National Honor Society candidates opened the program. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Susan Stinson, assisted by Dolores Himmelsbach and Dorothy Steininger. The initiates were: Marilyn Begole, Irene Clyne, Marilyn Scheel, Doris Hopps, Allan Hertler, Jack Pillsbury (in absentia), Ted Taylor, Scott Woods, Barbara Warner, Marjorie Hickman, and Jack Minzey.

Following this initiation, the girls' chorus, led by Miss Lillian Ashby, sang two selections.

Mr. Carl Johnson, on behalf of the American Legion, announced the 1945 eighth grade citizenship

Principal Emphasizes Need For Friendliness

Roosevelt witnessed the first assembly of the year on Sept. 20. Jack Minzey, the chairman of the assembly, led the "Pledge of Allegiance". As president of the Student Council, he gave a short talk welcoming the new students to the school.

Mr. Leonard Menzi, principal of Roosevelt, then told of the advantages of being a friendly person, and of having both teachers and schoolmates as friends. He suggested Roosevelt be made a "friendly school".

Jack introduced Mr. William Wilcox, assistant principal, to the student body. Mr. Wilcox explained the "ins and outs" of the attendance system. Don Noonchester then told some of his experiences at Boys' State, and thanked the school for the privilege of attending. Melvin Salem reviewed the rules of the senior stairway.

The second part of the program was under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby. The assembly joined in the Marine Hymn and the Caisson Song. Movies provided the words and music and illustrated the songs as they were sung.

The chairman dismissed the assembly.

Curriculum Affords Students Wide Choice

By Mary Chipman

Pupils enrolled in Roosevelt soon discover that classification as a class "C" school affords no restrictions on curriculum offerings.

Every department—English, language, science, social studies, commercial, mathematics, practical arts, industrial arts, and fine arts, gives the students opportunity to major in their chosen fields. Enrollment in classes shows how fully students avail themselves of their opportunities.

Senior English, an elective, numbers 26. French I-II and Latin I-II have totals of 35 and 53 respectively. Margaret Kellar, Alden Parker, Franzi Isabell, and Marjorie Hickman are studying French, Latin, and German in Normal College classes.

There are 87 students enrolled in American and World History classes. Junior high school students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade social studies classes number 141. Mr. De Boer's 10 o'clock government class has 16 girls as compared with the one boy.

The total number of students studying science is 112. The physics class this year is large as compared with previous years, there being six girls and 11 boys enrolled.

The three typing classes have reached their total capacity with 17 pupils in each. The bookkeeping, office practice, and shorthand classes have an enrollment of 55 students.

There are 78 girls working in the home economics department, and 67 junior high boys and eight girls in the industrial arts course.

Mr. Gildenstein has five girls and seven boys under his direction in the printing class at the college.

The three math courses, algebra, plane geometry, and advanced algebra, have a total of 157 enrolled.

Harry Broad Displays Lithograph In California

Harry A. Broad, art supervisor, has been notified that his lithograph, "Alaskan Moose", has been placed in the Fourth National Print and Drawing Exhibition at the galleries of the Laguna Beach Art Association, Laguna Beach, California. The lithograph which will be on view there until May 30, 1946, was printed from the original drawing on a lithographic stone.

Another print of the same work will be on display in Jackson's Gift Shop. Mr. Broad has exhibited his paintings in the Art Institute of Chicago on numerous occasions and has been a frequent contributor of articles on art education to magazines.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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JUNIOR REPORTERS—

Gloria Alban, Vonceil Appl, Janice Geddis, Pearl Holmes, Franzl Isbell, Dolores Lappinen, Ann McDermott, Mary Miserez, Mary Lou Stevens, Millicent Zeeb.

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October 12, 1945

Number 1

PLAN FOR VICTORY

The end of fighting does not mean that the war is all over. It is not over for the men who must serve in the Armies of Occupation. It is not over for the sick and wounded soldiers, sailors, and marines in our hospitals. Neither is it over for us here at home. This country has spent millions of dollars winning the war, and now it asks us to give a little more to help win the peace that so many gave their lives for. The Victory Loan will begin Oct. 29, and continue through December 8. Let's all try to put Roosevelt High School over its quota and buy more bonds and stamps than ever before.

YOUTH FACES HIS FUTURE

This school year starts off with a world at peace. But even as did the world at war, a world at peace is a world which places huge responsibilities on youth—Now, more than ever, it is up to youth to develop the qualities of good citizenship: for the planning and the executing of the plans for the future are in their hands.

Getting along with others is a basic premise of good citizenship. This idea should be carried out at school as at home. Pupils must live daily with this purpose in mind!

Every society has its rules for the good of the whole. These rules help the individual to get along more easily with his fellow citizens. The year lies before Roosevelt's 320 pupils—to develop good citizenship is and should be the aim of the coming year.

SCHOOL APPEARANCE

Now that the school has started again, there are things to think about other than classes, parties, and books. The appearance of the school is a very important matter of which to think. There is a janitor shortage, but that shouldn't stop us from having a good-looking school. We can all help by not putting gum in the drinking fountain, not writing on the walls, and not throwing paper on the floors. As we walk down the stairs, there is no need to run our pencil idly along the wall. It only causes more work for someone else.

When we see waste paper lying around, we don't have to leave it for somebody else to pick up. We can put it in the waste-paper-baskets which are conveniently located in each room for the purpose of disposing of waste.

Next time we are chewing gum and decide to get rid of it, we can wrap it in a piece of paper and deposit it in the waste-basket. Gum in the fountain, gum on the floors, gum on the edges of desks contribute to the general disorder.

IN MEMORIAM

Jim Spike, '47, one of Roosevelt's finest students, died August 26. Jim had been ill over a period of two years, but had completed his sophomore year in June, 1945.

He was one of Roosevelt's best athletes and a talented art student.

Jim was characterized by a spirit of friendliness and high sportsmanship.

The students and faculty of Roosevelt offer their deepest sympathy to his family, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Spike.

Library Acquires Many New Fiction, Educational Books

Quite a number of back issues of magazines and also many books that were sent to the library have come back during the summer.

During vacation, new books were purchased for the library, some are fiction, some geography, some educational. The new books are on display and may be taken out for one week.

THE RAILROAD TO FREEDOM, by Hildegard Hoyt Swift, is part biography and part fiction about Harriet Tubman. She was born a southern negro and was therefore a slave. Her great resolve was to escape. She not only did this, but helped three hundred fellow slaves to freedom by means of the Underground Railroad. Because of the great work she did for her people, she was known as the Moses who led her people out of bondage.

YOUNG'UN, by Herbert Best, is a novel that has enchantment and reality. The setting is in the state of New York. This is the story of a man who leaves his farm to his eldest son to take care of and of all the trouble that the son has in doing it.

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, by Catherine Drinker Bowen, is about Justice Holmes and his family. This is not only the story of a man, but also the story of a country. Holmes was a man of action, and also a man to whom ideas were more interesting than things. All his life he pursued knowledge rather than pleasure.

School News

The Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, awarded membership to five of last year's Rough Rider staff. The recipients of these awards were Irene Cline, Larry Thomas, Ted Taylor, Allan Hertler, and Doris Hopps.

Miss Chloe Todd has started physical examinations for grades 1 through 10. There are 14 girls working in the clinic this year. They are Norma Thomas, Barbara Stoltz, Nancy Barenow, Phyllis Gundrum, Ann Cleary, Marion Himmelsbach, Jeannette Wallace, Joan Cathers, Mary Miserez, Marjorie Hickman, Franzl Isbell, Mary Leech, Vonceil Appl, Pearl Holmes.

The display case in the lower corridor contains the flags of the United Nations, the maps of Europe and the Pacific areas, and the pictures of the commanding Generals in these areas.

PRESIDENT OF Student Council

SAYS

It is my great pleasure to greet the students of Roosevelt at the beginning of a new and successful school year. Many familiar faces have disappeared. These we hold in our memory. We also have many new members among us whom we shall learn to like and respect as part of our school life.

The coming year holds possibilities and potential ideas far beyond those of previous years. The war has ended. A world of peace and reconversion is unfolding before us, and with these changes must come a change in our living, our thinking, and our education.

We are now living in an era of freedom and prosperity for all. Let us gear our thoughts to peacetime education and plan to achieve greater heights than ever before. The prospects are good. Let's make the first year of peace an outstanding year for Roosevelt.

—Jack Minzey.

Kitty Kolumn

When you started school, did you find you were way behind on the dope? Well, to ease your mind, I scratched around and found some—and here it is:

Dick Boatwright! No, how did that happen? He's no dope—he's engaged. Yep! He seems quite happy about it too, as does Ellen Camp, his wife-to-be. Gorsh Dick, congratulations!

Tough luck for you Sinatra fans, it looks as if Donny Noonchester is climbing the rope to fame (or is it ladder?) and will not be outdone. But he has one thing over Frankie—those curls. It must be that Ry-Krisp, or does it have something to do with impressing C. Climer.

Girls, here's some good news (and fellows, you might be interested) "Red" Miller and Keith Gundrum are once again sane and walking flat on both feet. Yes, they are foot-loose and fancy free.

It seems that Beryl Marble has quite a collection (about 6 or 7). Could one of them be Keith Miller? Don't ask silly questions—of course it could.

But of course you all know about Jerry Connolly and Jeanette Wallace, so we won't go into that. Likewise for Ann McDermott and George Regitz. Ann, were you really putting out the milk bottles that night?

Dick Drew was heard comparing our girls to some up north. It seems we won out.

We hear that Alice Barnes is going steady with two fellows. How do you manage Alice, or did Rosie Ryan leave you her secret?

Clark Pester is looking for a new girl now since he and Nancy Barenow broke up.

We have just been notified another Batalucco has entered our gates.

'S funny how all these girls with two-tone hair blame it on the sun. But then, there are some fellows who are questionable—Whitey Hertler, do you blame yours on the sun, too?

See you around...so be sure you're around the right people. Yak Yak.

The Service Roll

Bob Southwell (class of '44) stationed somewhere in Saipan, writes that he is taking a math course from the U. S. Army Forces Institute, but wishes that he were taking it back at "good old R. H. S."

Bill Bair, Kenneth Robb, and Larry Thomas are stationed at Camp Robertson, Ark. Dick Wright and Jim Harris are at Pearl Harbor.

Larry Thomas writes, "The training consists of a 17 week cycle in which we get a thorough knowledge of everything the Infantry does... What's most fun is sneaking up to an enemy that you know isn't there and getting yourself soaking wet in the fresh morning dew (5:30 A. M.)"

Donald (Bud) Susterka graduated recently from an intensive course of Signalman training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lieut. Benjamin Davis is home on furlough. Ben has been serving in the Air Corps as a ground crew engineer and has been overseas for over two years.

Lieut. Alfred Burrell writes that he was stationed in the Ryukyus Islands. Alfred, a pilot, has been in various bombings over Japan. He had a three days' leave and flew to Manila from Ie Shima where he is stationed, to see his brother Wesley.

Raymond Wingrove, now stationed in Thianville, France, writes that after having arrived in London he met Delmar Seleska. Ray and Delmar enjoyed themselves in a game of golf.

Ensign Robert LaRue (class of '38) recently married Olive Jane Irwin. The marriage took place in Manchester, Conn.

Armed Forces, Colleges Claim Graduates Of 1945

Of last year's graduating class, the majority are still in Michigan, either in colleges, or working. Many are attending the Normal College. Among these are Kathryn Armstrong, Jeannie Ann Bell, Marilyn Begole, Nancy Benson, Nancy Burrell, Rosemary Ryan, Margaret Golczynski, Sylvia Grierson, Phyllis Wright, Roy Spear, Larry Bailes, Jeanne McKay, and Baldwin Batalucco.

Dolores Jones has gone to Mt. Carmel in Detroit and Dolores Himmlerspach to the University of Michigan for nurses' training. Ann Owens, who won a regent's scholarship, is also at the University of Michigan.

Doris Hopps, last year's editor of the Rough Rider, is now attending Michigan State College at Lansing. Ara Schultz is attending Hillsdale College, and Dorothy Steininger is at Albion College also in Michigan.

Most of the boys of '45 are in the service. Dick Wright, Navy, is in California; Scott Woods, Army, is in California; Larry Thomas and Bill Bair, both of the Army, are in Arkansas. Ted Taylor, in the Navy, is studying at Mt. Pleasant.

Mary Jane Fitzpatrick and Dorothy Gilbert married during the summer.

Mr. Gatz Retires After Term Of Dependable Service

Mr. John Gatz, Roosevelt custodian, retired at the close of the summer session. He had been with Roosevelt ever since the present building opened in 1925.

Mr. Gatz was kept incessantly busy with the jobs required of a caretaker—sweeping, dusting, repairing, cleaning black boards, but he never refused to take time out to help a student.

Very few service men have returned without promptly looking up Mr. Gatz, and he in turn held a fatherly attitude toward every one of them. He especially enjoyed the visits of the Air Force, for he was extremely interested in aviation. He is anxiously awaiting the day of civilian air-travel when he too can fly.

Roosevelt members are fond of Mr. Gatz because they have grown up with him; he is almost tradition to them. They will miss him at their games and parties. They will miss his friendly smile and helpfulness.

Mr. Gatz is now in Georgia. He expects to proceed to Florida to recuperate from a serious respiratory ailment.

Alumni News

Joyce Benedict has announced her engagement to Merchant Seaman Daryl Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, nee Betty Jane Clinton, announce the birth of a son, Gary Perd, who arrived June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Komoczynski, nee Donna Parrish, '43, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet, Sept. 4.

Glenna Herrst is now Mrs. Victor DiDomenico. She was married May 28 and is living on Long Island.

Dorothy Golczynski married Dr. Philip Schmitt, of Howell, on Sunday, Sept. 16. Her sisters, Margaret, '45, Charlotte, '47, and Pat Richards, were the bridesmaids. The marriage took place at the Baptist Church and a reception was held at the church parlors after the ceremony.

Dorothy will continue her studies at Wayne University, and Dr. Schmitt will intern at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Kenneth Boughton, nee Viola Gibson, announces the birth of a daughter, Aug. 25.

Pat Siddell, '42, has announced her engagement to Phil Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindegren gave a reception Sunday, Sept. 30, for their daughter, Betty Lindegren Moses, '32, who is home from Honolulu.

Globe Presented to Social Studies Department

The Social Studies Department has acquired a new globe, the gift of Mr. Herbert Miller.

Assembly Honors Pupils

Continued from page one

Band and orchestra letters were awarded for the first time. Bruce Fester, Barbara Warner, and Jane Stoltz received first year letters and Dorothy Steininger received a second year award for her outstanding contribution. Mr. Fitch presented the letters.

The speech awards were announced by Miss Susan Stinson. Franziska Isbell and Ronald Jones have their names engraved on the Chamberlain Cup for outstanding work on declamations. School oratorical winners were Barbara Warner and Marilyn Scheel. Barbara took second in the district contest. Allan Hertler took first place in the district contest as extemporaneous speaker, and Jo Thompson took first place in the dramatic reading division.

Recognition of students with perfect, or nearly perfect attendance records, was given by Mr. William Wilcox. Those who had perfect records included Marian Aldrich, Gordon Jackson, Robert Johnson, and Kenzie Jones. Vonceil Appl, Billy Hermanson, and Barbara Landrum.

The Michigan Athletic Award was won by Bill Bair. Mr. Arthur Walker made the announcement.

The Senior Citizenship Key was presented to Dorothy Steininger by Miss Thelma McAndless.

Scholastic achievement of junior and senior high students was recognized by Miss Mildred Crawford. Students whose names were engraved on the P. T. A. Scholarship cup were: senior high: first place, Doris Hopps, second place, Alden Parker; junior high: first place, Velma Streicher, tied for second, Ruth Alaria and Lois Beyer.

Following this, Jack Minzey made a brief speech in tribute to members of the class of '45 who were serving in the armed forces. They were: Daryl Chamberlain, Jack Pillsbury, Dick Wright, Jim Harris, and Allan Hertler.

Senior Scouts Meet To Plan Coming Year

Roosevelt Girl Scouts, sponsored by Miss Mildred Crawford, are reorganizing their program for the year 1945-46. At their first meeting, Sept. 19, they decided to divide themselves into three interest groups—music and dramatics, hiking, and service. These groups will plan special activities and invite the whole troop to participate.

The meetings are to be held each Tuesday after school. Business is to be transacted at the first meeting of each month and each special group will be in charge of one of the other meetings once a month.

A mixer has been planned by the troop for all senior, junior, and sophomore girls. Committees were: food—JoAnn Thompson, Ann Cleary, Marion Evans, Jeannette Wallace, Joan Cathers, Joan Dupont; entertainment—Barbara Warner, Carol Climer, Ruth Hollowell, Velma Streicher, Donna Hoover, Beryle Marble; invitations—Vonceil Appl, Pat Smallidge, Clarice Koester, Pearl Holmes; clean-up—Marion Aldrich, Donna Hoover, Jeannette Wallace, Marion Evans.

Any senior high girl with or without previous scouting experience is invited to join the troop.

R.H.S. Students Boost Bond Sales Above Quota

According to the final report for College and community, the Seventh War Loan Drive went over the top at Roosevelt. At final tabulation, school Gallants had sold \$49,375 in series E bonds, and \$4,100 in series A, G, and F, making the grand total of \$53,475. The quota for the whole College had been \$55,000 in E bonds, but the grand total for the College was \$116,000.

The seventh grade came in first with number of bonds sold, per capita sales, and number of boys and girls buying and selling in the bond drive. The eighth grade topped all others in the sale of series E bonds with a total of 74, amounting to \$10,625. Bill Hermanson, eighth grade Gallant, was top salesman for the school.

The seventh grade was second in the sale of series E bonds with a total sales of \$10,550. The ninth grade was third with series E bonds totalling \$5,775. The eleventh grade totalled \$3,650, the tenth \$3,200, and the twelfth \$1,625.

The combined elementary grades had a total of \$13,900. Janice Clark, sixth grade Gallant, was the top elementary sales girl.

The elementary grades led the whole school in the number of bonds sold with two hundred and seventy-seven. The seventh and eighth grades followed with one hundred and ninety-three bonds. The high school, ninth through twelfth grades, trailed with one hundred and forty-five bonds.

Faculty News

Miss Margaret Robinson taught school and worked in both the college and Roosevelt libraries. The last five weeks of vacation she spent at her home in Boyne City, Michigan. Her mother, Mrs. William Robinson, had a bad fall, breaking her arm.

Miss Thelma Hunt spent most of her time during the summer visiting her mother at Cass City, Michigan.

Miss Lucille Langworthy and her mother went to their home at Titusville, Penn., for three weeks.

Miss Jean Edwards worked in the office during the summer school session, and then spent her vacation in Chicago.

Mr. Louis Golczynski and family spent the summer at their cottage on Black Lake.

Miss Thelma McAndless taught summer school for eight weeks.

Miss Gladys Boyington spent her summer at her home in Iron River, Michigan.

I wish I was a little egg
Away up in a tree.
A sitting on a little nest
As bad as I could be.

I wish that you would come along,
And walk beneath that tree.
I'd fall right out and bust myself,
And splatter thee with me!

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

American Legion Sponsors Summer Baseball League

This summer, for the first time in several years, the American Legion, Post No. 282, sponsored a series of baseball games. Their teams were part of the national organization's baseball plan. In Ypsilanti, three teams, "the Bears", "the Indians", and "the Cubs" tied for first place. Roosevelt students participating were Jerry Connolly, Herb Miller, Bailey Smith, Ronald Jones, George Menzi, and Bill Wilcox.

Boy Scouts Announce Activities For Year

According to Mr. Duane Chamberlain, Scout Master of Troop 1 (Roosevelt), fall plans are well under way. The Executive Council met Sept. 17. Bob Wilson, senior patrol leader, is to be general program chairman for the year. Membership is limited to 35 and the quota is now filled.

The boys have ushered at three of the six Michigan football games played at home. Those games were—Great Lakes, Indiana, and Michigan State. A Court of Honor has been announced for Oct. 17. Shortly there will be a council wide Camporee at Camp Newkirk, Dexter.

Some of the activities the boys have participated in are Drum and Bugle Corps, novelty band, a week trip to Mackinaw Island, and a trip to Harrison, Mich. During the war the boys gave their time and service to the collection of paper, tin, and rubber. They also distributed posters.

Members of Scout Troop I are Bailey Smith, Bob Wilson, Charles Elliott, Donald Vest, Reuben Nolf, Tony Steimle, Jacques Mosier, Jack Arnet, Jim Erickson, Donald Sevey, Dean Russell, Bob Weir, Wilde, Gordon Wallace, Skip Ungrodt, Larry Elliot, Dougall Magoon, Carl Signor, Bill Hermanson, Jack Bush, Ronald Lancaster, Gordon Jackson, David Steimle, Richard Leck, John Brand, Terry Clark, and William Marty.

SPORTS FANS

Excitement is a thing that sometimes the individual cannot control. Most people admire a person who can control his outbursts and seem exceedingly cool in the most difficult situations. The movies keenly portray this by having their heroes very calm.

There is a real art to being calm, for the natural thing is to shout, to cry, or to show emotions in some other way. For instance, in the field of sports, there is a natural tendency to shout and cheer when the team scores. It is also natural for a great many people, mostly feminine, to begin yelling and giving unbearable screams from the time it looks as if their side might score until it is certain they will or will not. The only way known to get around this is to be a regular fellow, to show signs of excitement only when there is something to be aroused at, and not to allow one's self to get out of control or to bring one's self in the public eye by screaming at every opportunity or making more noise than the other fellow.

Sept. 28—Roosevelt at Flatrock.
Oct. 5—Roosevelt at Romulus.
Oct. 19—University High at Roosevelt.
Oct. 26—Roosevelt at Chelsea.
Nov. 2—Roosevelt at Saline.
Nov. 9—Dundee at Roosevelt.

Strange Malady Strikes Roosevelt

With the suddenness of a tornado, a new disease has struck Roosevelt High School. Any of the male population, hobbling around, taking steps about three inches long, and generally acting as if they were victims of hit and run drivers, have been afflicted with the "football nopples" or as they are officially labeled, the "Coach Walker Blues". This disease usually strikes the day after the gridiron hero reports for practice. First he experiences a slight soreness of the muscles. This increases to the point where he no longer can cough, or even breathe without experiencing violent pain. He usually recovers, but he is never quite the same after this terrible experience. Many veterans will testify to the truth of this matter.

Former Roosevelt Student Plays For Indiana University

Roosevelt spectators at the Michigan-Indiana football game on Sept. 23 were surprised to find that the big athlete hiding under jersey 78 was none other than John Goldsberry, former Roosevelt student. John attended Roosevelt when he was in the ninth grade. That year he engaged in varsity football and track, setting a new record for the shot put which still stands.

While he was here, he also set a record for citizenship and scholarship. He was elected president of the Student Council in his freshman year, an unprecedented event. He moved to South Bend, Indiana, however, before he could take office.

In South Bend, he has participated in football and track for three years, gaining recognition in Indiana for throwing the 12 pound shot over 50 feet.

Rough Riders Lose First Game To Flatrock Gridders, 33-12

Forty Candidates Turn Out For First Football Practice

The 1945 football squad was off to a good start this year with 40 men reporting for practice. The men included seven seniors, eight juniors, and twenty-five sophomores and freshmen.

The seniors out are Tom Wilcox, Jack Minzey, David Hertler, Jim Leil, Keith Miller, Lester Appl, and George Bloom. The juniors: Ronald Jones, Jerry Connolly, Jim Rynearson, Bailey Smith, Keith Woodward, Dick Drew, Bob Baker, and Clark Pester. Sophomores include Ted Herbst, Louie Boggs, Herb Miller, Ruben Nolf, Bill Sweet, Don Vest, Ira Wallace, Norman Shedd, Bob Crampton, Dean Smith, and Jim Webber. The freshmen are: Dean Russell, Jack Arnet, George Menzi, Larry Elliott, Bill Hermanson, Bill Curtis, Kenneth Kimlin, Lenard Lavinski, Bob Goins, Dan Hickman, Paul Benson, Emil Bair and Richard McNamara.

Pupils Spend Summer Earning, Learning

Rooseveltian vacations were varied this summer, with some students working, some loafing, and some falling into both classifications.

Among the hard workers were Jerry Gooding, who worked at a gravel pit; Jack Minzey, who was one of the "handy men" for Pittsfield Village, and Ann McDermott who was a receptionist for Dr. Leo Whitmire.

Barb Warner and Mary Lou Miller each worked for their dads: Mar Lou working at the Hudson office, and Barb doing various jobs from truck-driving to soda jerking. She also worked at the local radio station.

Mary Ann Whan "jerked" sodas on the campus of Culver Military Academy. Richard De Boer had the interesting job of aiding the blind students enrolled at M. S. N. C. This consisted of such necessary duties as reading to them and taking them shopping. Three senior girls, Joan Watts, Dorothy Davis, and Mary Davis, attended Ypsilanti High School in their quest for knowledge. A far cry from these proceedings were those of the senior boys who drove out to Colorado. They were Tom Wilcox, Dick Barenow, David Hertler, Jack Minzey, and Keith Gundrum.

The lakes and camps had their usual crowds. Among those tucked away for a sunbasking spree were Mary Chipman, Gene Sutherland, Pat and Joan Smallidge, Dorothy Davis, and Jo Anne Thompson. Bob Baker broke in wild bronks, while he was a dude ranch worker in Texas. Dick Drew and Ronald Jones spent their time working at gas stations.

The Roosevelt eleven opened their '45 football season against Flat Rock, Sept. 28. The game, played in a sea of mud with a grizzling rain, was won by Flat Rock 33-12.

The riders got off to a flying start as Norman Shedd, left halfback, ran over the goal line for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. The kick for the extra point was blocked, and the Rough Riders couldn't get moving again. Flat Rock scored their first touchdown just before the end of the first quarter. Using end runs mainly, Flat Rock managed to score twice more in the second quarter. Just before the half ended, Ronald Jones was hurt and had to be helped off the field.

In the third quarter, Flat Rock moved to another touchdown making the score 26-6. In the final quarter Flat Rock intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

The aroused Roosevelt team, sparked by a long end run by Clark Pester, marched down the field to the one yard line where Les Appl took the ball over the goal line. The kick was again blocked. The game ended with the ball bogged down in midfield.

Minzey, Noonchester, Gundrum Attend 1945 Wolverine Boys' State

This year Roosevelt School was represented at the 1945 session of Wolverine Boys' State by Jack Minzey, Don Noonchester, and Keith Gundrum. The Boys' State met on the campus of Michigan State College. The boys made Jennison Field House and the Administration Building their headquarters for two weeks. The state was comprised of 800 boys from various places in Michigan. These boys were divided into groups of 50. Each group was given a name and represented a city. There were eight counties and each county contained two cities.

The first day was spent in registering, locating, and getting acquainted with all of the boys. Then came elections of city, county, and state officials. By the third day a regular schedule was established and followed.

The typical day started at 6 a. m. The first half hour was to get washed and dressed, followed by exercising outside, cleaning of quarters, and breakfast. Inspection came before the city governments went into functioning for two hours. There were special classes on law and meetings of the mayors and their officers. After lunch, the afternoon was devoted to sports. Each evening there was an assembly of some kind, and then back to quarters with lights out at 10:30 p. m.

The boys received excellent instruction on law, and they had the experience of putting it to use. The boys had a few complaints about the food and the hard beds, but in reality, everyone had a good time and received invaluable experience.